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A Tribute to Our Family



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Big News on the Junghen Research Front

It isn't often that our research efforts pay off big-time, but just recently we hit pay dirt! And I suppose we have MCI to partially thank for it. MCI has a special deal for their long distance phone customers which allows them some free calls during specified periods. Just recently our member Connie (Younkin) Olson of Hill City, Minnesota, used her free calling time to call quite a few Youngkins around the country [no, she didn't *know* any of them] to see if they might have any information about their family history that would help Connie in her own family research.

Not only did Connie call various Younkin families, she also called several churches in the areas where her family had lived in Pennsylvania to see if the church records might shed some light on her family.

Over the past few years I have worked with Connie in her efforts to find the parents of her oldest known ancestor, David Younkin and his wife Lovina. So far, though we have gathered a lot of information their descendants, we were unable to come up with any clues as to David's parents. For many years David and Lovina resided in Eldred Twp, Kunkletown, Monroe Co, PA. They are both buried in the Trachsville Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA. According to the Trachsville Cemetery records David was born 1 Jul 1820 and died 14 Feb 1897. His wife, Lovina, was born 24 Aug 1824 and died 8 Aug 1900.

One of the calls that Connie made was to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Kunkletown. They put her in touch with

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Younkin Reunion - East

July 26, 27, 28 1996

Kingwood, Somerset Co, Pennsylvania

Please call Donna Younkin Logan at
(301) 678-6999 for details

Younkin Reunion - West

August 9, 10, 11 1996

Aldersgate Campground, Turner, Oregon

Please call Diana (Younkin) Egan at
(503) 364-0228 for details

Medieval Wedding stirs visions of Robin Hood



Larry Logan gives his daughter, Jennifer in marriage

The Frederick Overlook at Gambrill State Park was the late summer setting for the marriage of Jennifer Janell Logan to John William Barrick.

The wedding was held Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Donna (Younkin) Logan of Hancock, Md, and formerly of Walkersville, and the groom is the son of James and Jean Barrick of Frederick.

Officiating at the medieval style ceremony were Jim Miller, uncle of the bride, and Charles Keller, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

Matron of honor was Lisa Wassel of Olney, and bridal attendants were Nina Woodgate of Raleigh, N.C., and Laura Cawthorne of Glen Burnie.

Groomsmen were Chris Barrick of Frederick, brother of the groom, and Dave Hawkins of Frederick.

Flower girls were Shannon Connelly of Woodsboro and

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Are You On The WWW?

Many of our Younkin cousins are members of several computer World Wide Web services. The most common ones are America Online (AOL), Prodigy, GENie, Compuserve, and the all encompassing INTERNET. If you'd like to be listed as a cousin with your E-mail address in future issues of the YFNB, please send me your information.

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Bits & Pieces

Oscalooza, Mahaska Co, Iowa Marriage Records:

YOUNGKIN, Schooley, age 23 to WHITE, Lizzie, age 21
30 Mar 1893

YOUNKIN, Francis A., age 37 to COWLES, Cora B. Mrs,
age 30 on 13 Jun 1894

YOUNKIN, Effa Stella, age 29 to VAIL, H. J., age 52
note date 1897

Big News

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local historian Paul Eckhart. After a diligent research effort, Mr. Eckhart sent Connie a collection of records he was able to find on her family in the local area.

Among the records he found for the Kunkletown Cemetery was the following burial:

Anna Maria Youngkin
wife of Heinrich
born April 5, 1775
died April 15, 1837

Anna Maria was the daughter of Andrew and Anna Maria (Frankenfield) Overpeck and was the wife of Henry Youngkin Jr., son of Henrich and Catharine (Scherer) Junghen.

Up until at least 1835 Henry and Anna Maria Youngkin were living in or near Easton, Northampton, PA. What this tells us is that there is a connection between Henry and Anna Maria Youngkin and this line of David W. Youngkin. But we don't know exactly what it is. Could he be the son of David Youngkin (1801-1874), Henry and Anna Maria's oldest son? This David did not marry his *known* wife Susanna until probably about 1825 since their first child, Elizabeth, wasn't born until 1826. Though he would have been rather young, age 19 or 20, to have been the father of David W. who was born in 1820, it is possible. But speculation is a dangerous game in genealogy. We still need to prove the parents of David W. Youngkin.

You can't imagine my excitement when Connie called with this news! And thanks to Connie's "never say die" attitude and Mr. Eckhart's generous help, we can now present a much clearer picture of both Henry Youngkin Jr and his children as well as the family of David W. Youngkin.

There is one other puzzling factor this new research has uncovered in the history of David W. Youngkin. The baptismal record for his first born son, Reuben, at the Towamensing Union Church lists the mother's name as "Caroline". It may be that Lovina was actually Lovina Caroline but it might also be true that David W. was married prior to his marriage to Lovina to a woman named Caroline.

First Generation

1. David W. Youngkin. Born 1 Jul 1820 in PA. Died 14 Feb 1897 in Trachsville, Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Trachsville Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA.

In the 1860 census David and family resided in Eldred Twp, Kunkletown, Monroe Co, Pennsylvania.

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He married Lovina Greenzweig. Born 24 Aug 1824 in PA. Died 8 Aug 1900 in Trachsville, Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Trachsville Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA. They had the following children:

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| 2 | i. | Reuben Youngkin |
| 3 | ii. | William F. Youngkin |
| 4 | iii. | Robert J. Youngkin |
| 5 | iv. | Samuel Youngkin |
| 6 | v. | David W. Youngkin Jr. |
| 7 | vi. | Charles Youngkin |
| 8 | vii. | Martha J. Youngkin |
| 9 | viii. | Mary M. Youngkin |

Second Generation

2. Reuben Youngkin. Born 18 Dec 1843 in Towamensing, Carbon Co, PA. Christen 24 Mar 1844 in Towamensing Union Church, Carbon Co, PA. The Towamensing Union Church Baptismal Record for Reuben shows — Parents: David & Caroline Youngkin; Sponsors: Samuel and Rosina Behler.

He married Martha Wainwright. Born 1832 in PA. They had the following children:

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| 10 | i. | Alpheus F. Youngkin |
| 11 | ii. | Horatio M. Youngkin |
| 12 | iii. | Grace Youngkin |

3. William F. Youngkin. Born 24 Jun 1846 in Towamensing, Carbon Co, PA. Died 18 Sep 1912 in Trachsville, Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Trachsville Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA. In the 1900 census William was living with his mother in Pennsylvania. He married Emma Lucy. Born About 1841. Died 25 Mar 1887 in MN. Buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN.

4. Robert J. Youngkin. Born 1848 in Carbon, PA. Died 9 Mar 1889 in Red Wing, MN. Buried in Lakewood Ceme, Minneapolis, MN. Robert moved to Minnesota between the years 1877 and 1880.

He married Barbara Christman, daughter of Adam D. Christman & Julia A. Keiper. Born About 1850 in PA. They had the following children:

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| 13 | i. | Ambrose Youngkin |
| 14 | ii. | Ellen Ella Youngkin |
| 15 | iii. | Allen Edger Youngkin |
| 16 | iv. | Edwin Youngkin |
| 17 | v. | Milton Youngkin |
| 18 | vi. | Youngkin |

5. Samuel Youngkin. Born 1850. Nothing further known.

6. David W. Youngkin Jr. Born 1 Mar 1853 in Towamensing, Carbon Co, PA. Died 29 Sep 1926 in Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Trachsville Union Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA.

He married Mary C. Metzgar, daughter of Peter Metzgar. Born 13 Nov 1858 in PA. Died 5 Sep 1909. Buried in Trachsville Union Cemetery, Carbon Co, PA. They had the following children:

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| 19 | i. | Ellen A. Youngkin |
| 20 | ii. | Lovina Laura Youngkin |
| 21 | iii. | Charles F. Youngkin |
| 22 | iv. | Howard A. Youngkin |
| 23 | v. | Emma J. Youngkin |
| 24 | vi. | Martha M. Youngkin |

7. Charles Youngkin. Born 1854.

8. Martha J. Youngkin. Born 1856.

9. Mary M. Youngkin. Born 9 Sep 1864 in Eldred Twp, Monroe Co, PA. Died 16 Mar 1937. She was married to William H. Beer, 22 Sep 1889 in Trachsville Lutheran Church.

Third Generation

10. Alpheus F. Youngkin. Born 1867 in Williamsport, PA (per obit). Died 1 Feb 1933 in Allentown/Palmerton, Northampton Co, PA. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery.

He married Lillie M. Solt. Born Oct 1871. Died 10 Apr 1960 in Gilberts, PA. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. They had the following children:

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| 25 | i. | Rodney Jesse Youngkin |
| 26 | ii. | Walter M. Youngkin |
| 27 | iii. | Earle E. Youngkin |

11. Horatio M. Youngkin. Born 1869 in PA. Died in Summitt Hill, Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Summitt Hill, Carbon Co, PA. For most of his life he resided in Lansford, Carbon Co, PA.

He married Estella R. Levan, 2 Sep 1888 in Towamensing United Church of Christ. Born 1869 in PA. Died 1927 in Summitt Hill, Carbon Co, PA. Buried in Summitt Hill, Carbon Co, PA. They had the following children:

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| 28 | i. | Ferdinand W. Youngkin |
| 29 | ii. | Bruce L. Youngkin |
| 30 | iii. | Ivan Youngkin |

12. Grace Youngkin. Born 1872. In 1933 she resided in Pittston, PA. She married Otto Litfret.

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In Memory of

Frank W. Younkings — 89, of 17611 Homewood Dr., Hagerstown, MD, died Sunday Dec. 17, 1995, at Washington County Hospital.

Born Feb. 13, 1906, in Middletown, MD, he was the son of the late Romer and Cora Smith Younkings. His wife, Nell Kesselring Younkings died in 1948.

He was employed by Fairchild Corp. in Hagerstown, and retired from Hoffman Chevrolet in Hagerstown, where he was a bookkeeper.

He was a member of Christ Fellowship Assembly of God in Hagerstown. He was the oldest member of Alsatia Club in Hagerstown, where he was a member for more than 60 years.

He is the last of his immediate family and is survived by four nieces and one nephew.

Interment was at Rest Haven Cemetery with the Rev. Arnold Brown officiating.

[Frank⁷ W. Younkings, Romer⁶ Calvin Younkings, Carlton⁵ Melancton Younkin, John⁴ Younkings, John³ Younkin, Rudolph² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Clark Younkin — 70, of North Huntingdon Twp, PA, formerly of Wilkinsburg, died Wednesday at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh. Retired from U. S. Steel Corp., Carrie Furnace, he was an avid bowler and golfer.

Born in Somerset, Pa., Feb. 7, 1925, he was a son of the late Clyde and Rosa Ohler Younkin. Surviving are his wife, Elsie M. Blair Younkin; sons, Larry Blair and Clark S. Younkin Jr. in Ohio; daughters, Wanda Robinson of North Huntingdon Twp., Linda Powers of Jeanette, Connie Lardo of Monroeville and Debbie Younkin of Erie; 13 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; brothers, Kenneth Younkin of Duquesne and Jess in Ohio; sisters, Ethel Shaw and Ruth Johnson of Pittsburgh and Nora Drabish in Ohio; nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the chapel of Greater Works Outreach in Monroeville.

[?Clark⁷ Younkin, Aldo⁶ Clyde Younkin, Levi⁵ H. Younkin, Jacob⁴ W. Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Phillip Luvan Younkin — 61, of Tampa Florida, died January 23, 1996 at his home in Tampa.

He was the son of William Harrison and Emma (Hiles) Younkin of Connellsville, Fayette Co, Pennsylvania.

His is survived by his wife Judith M. Younkin and two daughters, Phylippa Baxter and Jane Adcox. Also three grandchildren, Gabrielle Alice and William Gregory Baxter and Jennifer Adcox.

[Phillip⁹ Younkin, William⁸ Harrison Younkin, Phillip⁷ Younkin, John⁶ Scott Younkin, John⁵ X. Younkin, William⁴ Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

William Michael Younkin, recent site manager for Robbins-Gioia at Pearl Harbor, died Tuesday, September 19, at the home of Larry and Donna Logan in Hancock Maryland. He was 56.

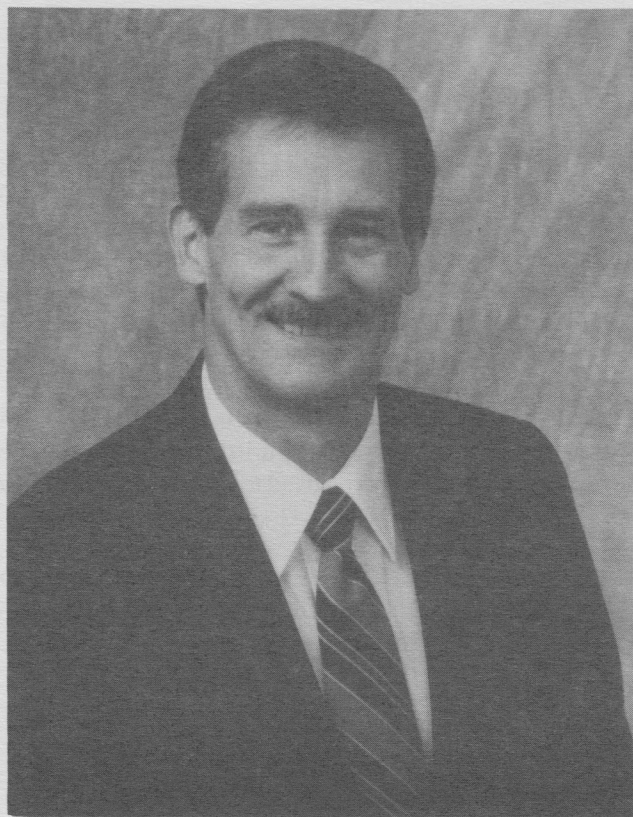
Mr. Younkin was the son of Major William Lodge Younkin and Margaret Elinor Trotter. He was the founder and CEO of Gnome Inc. Investment Advisory.

Prior to his recent position in Hawaii, Mr. Younkin was a project leader and site analyst for Control Data at NASA Ames Research Center, Moffit Field, Sunnyvale, California.

He was born April 22, 1939 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and graduated from Central High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Upon graduation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, NY, class of 1961, he served with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He is survived by his brother, Derek Lodge Younkin, and sister-in-law Susan Younkin and niece Michelle Younkin, of California.

Burial, with military honors, was in the Post Cemetery at West Point on Friday, September 22, 1995. A memorial service was held on September 30th, at the First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu, Hawaii.



William Michael Younkin
1939-1995

[William Michael⁷ Younkin, William⁶ Younkin, William⁵ Younkin, Aaron⁴ Younkin, Jonas³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Tom & Evelyn Younkin Celebrate 45th Anniversary



Tom and Evelyn (Metcalf) Younkin were married November 12, 1950 at Wooster, Ohio. They are both graduates of Ashland University and are the parents of six children. Evelyn is a retired teacher, Tom is a real estate investor. They reside at 1748 Co. Rd. 1095 Ashland, OH. Tom's father, Otto Younkin, was the president of the Younkin Family Association during their activities in the 1930s and 1940s.

[Tom⁸ Younkin, Otto⁷ Roosevelt Younkin, Mary⁶ Younkin, Balaam⁵ Younkin, Jacob⁴ J. Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Medieval Wedding

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Devon Miller of Richmond, Va., cousins of the bride. Ring bearer was Hanson Barrick, Frederick, the groom's nephew. Flag bearers were Derek Miller and Sean Connelly, cousins of the bride. Assisting with the bridal train was Christopher Kuhn, cousin of the bride.

Linwood and Jane Snider of Walkersville coordinated the ceremony and reception.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Walkersville High School and a 1992 graduate of St. Mary's College of Maryland. She is employed at IBM in Bethesda.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Gov. Thomas Johnson High School and is employed at the Department of Energy in Germantown. He is also the lead guitarist in "Counterfeit," a local rock band.

Following a honeymoon to Maine and Cape Cod, the couple resides atop the Catocin Mountains near Thurmont.

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Family Bible Records

Submitted by Melvin & Della Shafer of Haysville, KS and Tuscarawas Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

The Bible is in the possession of the TCOGS. From Nancy Schaar, research secretary TCOGS:

"This particular Bible is in very poor condition. Very fragile. I did photocopy the title page which shows it was printed in 1824. I photocopied the family information pages. I also copied the back of the Bible because it says that James Butt bought this book in February of 1827 for \$6.00. There is no information [at TCOGS] as to where we got the Bible...."

Though the Bible was purchased and kept by the James Butt family, it contains some important information on our Younkin family. The two women referenced below are Elizabeth and Catherine Younkin, daughters of Isaac and Margaret (Penrod) Younkin. Isaac being the son of Jacob and Hannah (Nicola) Younkin, and grandson of Henrich and Catherine (Scherer) Junghen.

FAMILY RECORD of the children of James & Elizabeth (Grimm) Butt

BIRTHS & DEATHS:

James Butt	b 6 May 1804	d 16 Feb 1878
Elizabeth Butt	b 7 Feb 1807	d 15 Aug 1885

John William	b 27 Sep 1827	d 7 Sep 1835
Obadiah Daniel	b 2 Jan 1829	d 19 Mar 1829
Henry Samuel	b 30 Dec 1829	d 24 Feb 1892
Sarah Jane	b 29 Apr 1832	d 6 Sep 1834
Jesse Merryman	b 25 Apr 1834	d 8 Jun 1907
Elijah	b 4 Dec 1836	d 9 Nov 1867

"he did not die a natural death he was kild in a Byers Mill by getting in the cogs of two wheels crushed to death New Philadelphia"

Harriet	b 31 Jul 1839	
Mary Elizabeth	b 12 Jan 1845	d 7 Jul 1865

MARRIAGES:

James Butt & Elizabeth Grimm was married March the 4th in the year of our Lord 1827 By Nathen Megrew Esq.

Henry S. Butt & Mary A. Helmick was married Sept. 8th 1853 By the Rev. Batholemew

Jesse M. Butt & Elizabeth Yonkin was married Oct 18th 1856 By the Rev. Bekel

Elijah Butt & Catherine M. Yonkin was married March 11th 1858 By the Rev. Holland

Harriet Butt & Peter Lenhart was married July 8, 1858 By Simon Fackler Esq.

Mary E. Butt & John W. Hatmaker was married March 17th 1864 By the Rev. J. Matlock

Tax Collection...

A boon to genealogists

By LARRY LOGAN

I'm writing this on New Year's Day, so I guess the first thing to do is wish you a Happy New Year for 1996. (It's just the first thing you think of on such a day.) Donna indicated that she might have room for a column of mine, so here goes. It's been a while, so forgive me if I am a little rusty. Let's see ... what to write about? What was that Donna was involved with? Oh yeah ... genealogy. Hummm. Well, in keeping with the day (and since I don't really enjoy watching parades on TV), I wonder what kind of New Year's resolutions these genealogists might make. Here are some possibilities. "I, a confirmed genealogist, do hereby resolve the following in 1996:

1) To clean up those files! *(Or sure. The only threat to Smokey the Bear greater than forest fires is genealogist's files.)*

2) To collect funds to get a new headstone for Cousin X. *(Why? Cousin X has absolutely nothing to do anymore. So what does he/she do? Lose their headstone? Some relatives just continue to cause problems seemingly forever!)*

3) To lose some weight. *(This is the classic New Year's resolution. And it should be an easy one for genealogists. If they would only move around their files every day, the pounds would just vanish.)*

4) To plan, yet another, family reunion. *(The "RE" in reunion means they just keep happening. What if there were just family "unions"? That means you just get together once, and then get on with your lives? You don't retread tires forever, do you?)*

5) Buy another genealogy computer program, so I can organize my family history files. *(One program will never do. They keep coming out with "better" ones each year. But I guess this is a good thing, because none of them have ever worked well enough to get rid of all the boxes and file cabinets — see resolution #1 and #3 again.)*

6) Catch up on my correspondence. *(Bad resolution. It is just not possible. Remember the saying: "Write a letter to get a letter?" In the case of genealogy, writing a letter can get you three or four letters!)*

7) To start on that new family line this year. *(For each generation you go back, the number of grandparents doubles. You can start a new family line every year, but all you will get is more family lines to research. A better, and more practical resolution would be: I resolve to limit my family lines to XX [pick any number].)*

8) To plan a vacation around cemeteries I want to visit. *(This would be a wonderful idea, Donna. And just as soon as the cemeteries have the good sense to include golf courses, beaches, swimming pools, and theme parks, we'll do it!)*

9) To make copies of all those photographs I need to make copies of. *(The only thing that multiplies faster than a family tree, is photos of all the apples ... and nuts ... on that tree.*

Kodak really should give us some complimentary company stock certificates.)

10) To collect more dead relatives! *(There is no doubt that this resolution will happen. And what with the way that Younkins seem to proliferate, I'm sure that a goodly number of new "living" relatives will be turning up as well.)*

Okay, I'll stop right there. And since you are getting this issue after New Year's Day, I feel certain that all of these suggested resolutions have been long forgotten. (Except maybe for #10.) And for whatever is left of 1996, you have my wish for a wonderful and productive one!

The Tax Collector is a Friend of the Genealogist ...

... especially when they have been dead for quite some time! Please allow me to explain.

It's that time of the year when we pay Uncle Sam (and all his "elf helpers" in the various states) our income tax payments. It comes once a year ... no matter what we do. I suppose there are only three things that any person can be sure of: Death, Taxes, and the fact that you have a Family History somewhere. Well, maybe there's a fourth thing that you can be sure of. Your ancestors probably felt exactly how you do about the tax collector.

But, you say, there was no "income" tax in the United States until congress passed the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913. Well, that's sort of true. That was when it became "official." The first (USA) federal income tax bill was passed in 1862 to help pay for the Civil War. Of course, this only applied to the northern states at the time. Those pesky southern states (CSA) had left the Union. Now, some historians say the Civil War was all about slavery, and others say that slavery was part of the cause, but the real causes were issues involving states rights and economics. I really don't know who is right, but I can just imagine that if the Confederate States of America knew that income taxes were in the works (only one year after the start of the conflict), a great many more northern states might have joined the south, and there never would have been a Civil War. I am just kidding, of course. Wars cost money. Lots of money. If the CSA had passed an income tax before the northern states came up with the idea, who knows what the outcome would have been.

Anyway, it took a couple of years of income tax to pay off the Civil War, and after that was done Congress eliminated the tax in 1868. Or sure, there were still taxes. The federal government depended mostly upon the excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco, and the states relied upon property taxes. But the income tax was gone, and I'll bet most Americans were pretty happy about that. That is, until 1894, when congress said, "Hey, let's do that income tax thing again." And they did. But the Supreme Court in 1895 ruled that a federal income tax was unconstitutional. (Way to go, Supreme Court!) So, congress then had to fiddle around with the Constitution of the United States in order to get their income tax made "legal." They changed the Constitution in 1913 with the 16th Amendment, and we've had income taxes ever since. (And you think we hate our politicians today!)

Anyway, where am I going with all this. Oh yeah, genealogy! You see, the genealogist needs records to find out about their families. And taxes mean one thing: records! Are there always records when there are taxes? Well, let me just check the oldest book I have in the house ... here it is ... Luke, Chapter 2: "And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed." And, I am sure that there was a record of every sheckle that went to Rome: who paid it, when, and where they were living (so you could stop by the following year, and do it again.)

And if those "barbarians" had not burned Rome to the ground, the family records would still be available for ... the world (at that time.) And every genealogist would have to say, "Gee, that's a great loss."

But whenever tax records exist, there is just a wealth of family information available. And that means that if tax collectors have any friends ... anywhere ... they are probably genealogists!

And that brings me to the real subject of this article: The United States Direct Tax of 1798! Never heard of it? Probably not. When it comes to taxes, we all usually try to pay them as quickly, and as best we can, and then get on with our lives. But way back at the end of the 18th century, Congress again was deciding that they needed more money. There wasn't really a war going on at the time, but there were a great many European nations who might be threats. (I don't think Bosnia was one at the time, but France was.) So they said, "Hey, we need \$2 million for the army and the navy." (What a history lesson. Today, \$2 million won't even get you a study concerning whether a military base should be closed or not.) So, they passed the United States Direct Tax of 1798, which was an order to the states to collect a property tax on all dwellings and buildings. It was also a graduated tax. The more your property was worth, the greater was your tax liability. A dwelling valued at \$200 dollars was taxed 40¢. If your building was worth \$2000, your tax was \$8. And a building worth \$20,000 was taxed \$180. Now, that's a *really* progressive tax rate system!

The job to collect the \$2 million was given to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Oliver Wolcott. And, believe it or not, Mr. Wolcott came up with an item called a "Form A," on which was listed the owner of the dwelling, the current resident of the dwelling, the address or location, and a detailed description of the house and out buildings, their sizes, construction, stories, windows, lights (window panes), and total area, so that these structural features might be used to establish a value. He also developed a "Form B" that would be used for structures valued at less than \$100. (So even back in 1798, they couldn't just do the job with a single form!) And before you are kept in suspense any further, the answer is: "I don't know." Try as I might, none of my research revealed whether outhouse facilities were included in the Form (or Schedule) B listings. They listed houses, kitchens, barns, still houses, cabins, smoke houses, store houses, stables, shops, and even apothecaries. They also listed factories and shops of every type imaginable (for the time), but not once did I see

an outhouse listed. Even back then, I suppose, the politicians knew there were certain limits to how much the taxpayers might be pushed. (I mean it was less than 25 years earlier that British tea taxes ignited the revolution.)

So anyway, I will close with some good news, and some bad news, and some more good news. The good news is that some of these records exist for your research. The bad news is that many of these listings have been lost. But the really good news is for all you researchers who might have had ancestors living in Massachusetts, Maryland, and Pennsylvania at that time, those records have survived and are almost 100% complete. The State of Pennsylvania records are at the National Archives in Washington D.C. and are available on microfilm. The Maryland records are at the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. And the Massachusetts records are in Boston at the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

No, Donna has not had the time to check out the Pennsylvania or Maryland records, nor does she get to Boston very often. So, family researchers, should be you working at any of these locations, you may wish to ask about these records.

And come April 15th, (assuming of course that the government is back to work by then, what with this article being written on 1/4/96), when you send in your income tax forms you can have the warm and fuzzy feeling that 200 years from now some of your future descendants just might be checking out your tax payment records. They will be trying to learn about their family history. Hey, maybe we should all include some personal messages in the margins on the tax forms?

Excellence in our Youth *A Younkin Heritage* **Rotary chooses Sechler**

Joel Sechler, son of Everett and Christine Sechler of Confluence, Pa., was chosen to represent Meyersdale Area High School at the local Rotary Club during the month of October.

A senior enrolled in the college preparatory program, Joel's school activities include band, where he serves as treasurer; chorus and school musicals, scholastic quiz team, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, president of National Honor Society, Student Council, French Club, STAND, and soccer.

A recipient of the All-American Scholar Award, Sechler was chosen "Boy of the Year" by the faculty and was elected senate majority leader at Keystone State.

Joel is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, where he is active in the handbell choir and is the church pianist.

[Joel⁹ Sechler, Everett⁸ Sechler, Earl⁷ Sechler, Susan⁶ (Younkin) Sechler, John⁵ F. Younkin, Rev. Harman⁴ Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Hard life on the frontier The story of Mary Edna (Elias) Nelson

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Mary Edna Elias was born on the 10th of November 1887 to Henry Alison Elias and Emma Virginia Younkin. The youngest of three children all born in Wakefield, Clay County, Kansas, Mary's ancestry was primarily of German descent. Her earliest paternal immigrant, Henry Elias, was born in Germany in 1751 and by 1781 was listed as a pioneer settler in Todd, Huntington Co. Pennsylvania where he settled the land grant given to him for his service in the Revolutionary War. He married Anne Snare (Schnarr), cleared, settled and farmed the land, had 8 children, 6 boys and 2 girls, and died there on October 8, 1832.

Henry Elias's oldest son Henry Jr. (b. March 6, 1781), married Mary Shore, also born of Huntington Co., Pennsylvania. Mary was the daughter of John Shore and they too settled on a farm in Todd, and had 5 boys and 3 girls. Henry Jr. died on August 31, 1869 and Mary on December 2, 1865 and both were buried in Todd.

Abraham, Henry Jr.'s eldest son was born on December 11, 1809 in Todd and married Elizabeth Matthias, also born in Todd; daughter of John Henry Matthias and Catharine Winegardner. They settled in and had 4 girls, and 2 boys. Elizabeth died on March 3, 1852 and Abraham then married her cousin Margaret T. Matthias. They didn't have any children and on December 25, 1875 Abraham died and was buried in Todd.

Henry Alison, Abraham's youngest son was born on May 29, 1847 in Todd and in 1868 came to Kansas. He obtained a land claim in Highland and on April 6, 1875 he married Emma Virginia Younkin. She was born July 18, 1852, and was the daughter of Moses Younkin and Lavila Mitchell. Lavila's parents, John A. Mitchell and Rebecca Tannehill and her grandparents, James Mitchell, Rebecca Jennings, and James Tannehill and Jemina Smith were all settlers of the Jersey Baptist Church in Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

Henry and Emma purchased a 627 acres in Wakefield, Grant Township, Kansas and became cattle farmers. Their first child, Annie Lavila (b. November 17, 1880) was named for her grandmother. Then on June 17, 1883 Francis Leander was born and named for his uncle. He first white child born in Wakefield. On November 10, 1887 Mary Edna was born.

The Elias family saw the town of Wakefield grow with new settlers arriving everyday. By 1874 the Indian raids had stopped and it seemed the farmers had only to plow their land and plant their seeds and things would be good, but late that summer there was a strange cloud which moved over the land swiftly, shutting out the sun. There was a roar but no wind or thunder, and countless millions of grasshoppers filled the sky. They ate through the netting



Henry A. and Emma (Younkin) Elias
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on the windows even consuming the linen and cotton cloth. After 3 days when they had finished, there was nothing green as far as the eye could see. Many of the grasshoppers stayed and laid their eggs in the newly turned fields at the first frost, and after a wind storm that blew the loose soil away, the egg cases were left sticking out of the ground and looked like a strange new kind of crop. The country was devastated, the groves of young trees were reduced to stubby sticks and many of the settlers, fearing starvation, left.

Since the Elias' depended on cattle for food and money, and had amassed a large amount of fodder they wintered successfully and life went on. They lived a good life in Wakefield, having a large two story white house with a garden and many flowers and fruit trees. Mary was her the apple of her father's eye and they were all very close, it was a warm, loving family. When Annie was old enough, she went off to college to become a teacher, and after graduation she married Ernest Homer Tannehill and had two children, Beulah and Francis V. Francis Leander soon went off to college, became a doctor, married Olive E. Todd and had children of his own. This left shy Mary at home, with her parents until she too went off to Grand Island Business College to become a teacher. While she was at college, she met Jacob Nelson, one of 7 children born to Peter Nelson, and Emaline Reeves. Jacob had been told that if he stayed and helped on the farm, in Bartley, Nebraska until he was 21 years old, his parents would pay for him to go off to college for a business education. Jacob graduated and he and Mary were married on October 5, 1909 in Manhattan Kansas. They moved to Junction City, Kansas where Jacob worked in a hardware store, learning as much about the business as possible. On October 16, 1910 Raymond Elias was born and Mary was very happy with her growing family. On April 10, 1913 Wilmer Henry was born and they moved to Bartley,

Nebraska where Jacob and his brother Raymond scraped together all their money and purchased an existing hardware store. Raymond added furniture to the stock and they became fairly successful. I have a small leather change purse with a card in it reading " Compliments of Nelson Hardware Co. General Hardware, Harness, Furniture and Undertaking. Bartley, Nebraska". After 3 years they traded the entire store for a half section of land in Red Willow County, just north of Bartley. Jacob and Mary became farmers, something Mary did not have any experience with, but did her best to learn.

In 1917 they sold the farm and purchased a new farm near Gatesville in Kansas. Mary was closer to her parents and was happy at the idea of being able to take the children and visit them. In November of 1917 after they had moved Mary gave birth to Virginia, but she only lived 3 days. Mary became depressed and started to withdraw within herself. On August 24, 1919 Eleanor Emaline was born and Mary was again happy, having everything she ever wanted.

In 1920 Jacob became aware of his spiritual disobedience and after much prayer he felt a calling to teach God's word. Mary did not understand the profound changes her husband.

Jacob became more distant as he immersed himself, finding the happiness he had been missing from his work. During a visit to her father, Mary voiced her worries. Her father assured her that after a short adjustment period things would again be normal. After she returned home Mary discovered she was pregnant and hoped this would bring her world back into balance. In March of 1921 Mary's father died; Mary was devastated. Soon after she had a miscarriage and then Jacob announced that he would be entering the ministry of the United Evangelical Church.

Mary was very depressed as she watched Jacob sell off their farm including his purebred herd of livestock and all of his machinery. She felt that everything they had worked for was now gone. They moved to Mt. Zion, Oklahoma where Jacob had received his first church appointment.

Mary had a very hard time adjusting to this new way of life, where so many other people required her husband's time, love and energy. With her father gone she felt lonely, depressed and all alone.

In the spring of 1924 Mary found that she was pregnant again and began to withdraw even more. She was worried about the possibility of losing another child and not having her husband to help her over the extreme pain. She confided to her brother Francis. He saw that she needed help, but he was too far away to be of any ongoing assistance.

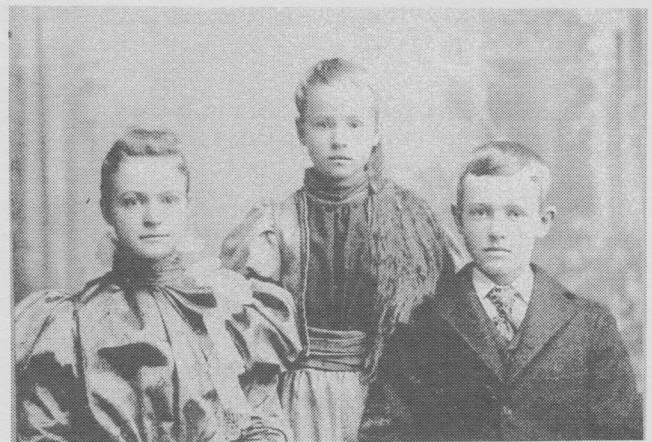
On the cold wintry morning of November 1st, 1924, Mary sent the Raymond & Wilmer off to school as usual and went outside to do the wash with Eleanor at her side. At that time gasoline was used to wash woolen blankets and after some forethought, Mary Elias apparently ignited herself, with Eleanor still at her side. When the neighbors found her she was still alive and they sent for Jacob. Mary told Jacob that she was sorry but she couldn't take it anymore.

The children were sent to a friend's house after school and Jacob stayed with Mary until the end. Beula Tannehill, Mary's niece, and Annie Elias Tannehill's daughter took the



Children of Henry and Emma (Younkin) Elias: from left, Francis, Mary Edna and Annie Lavila Elias. Photograph contributed by Roger and Diana Russell

phone call notifying the family. When they told Francis, Mary's brother, he said he should have known. They were told of a note that Mary left, apologizing for her actions, saying that the worry about a miscarriage, the loss of her father and her way of life she had known, was more than she could bear. After Mary was buried the boys returned home and lived with Jacob, and Eleanor was sent to live with Annie Elias Tannehill's family. She was a quiet child and spent her third Christmas in a state of shock only making the comment once, "Mommy burned."



Children of Henry and Emma (Younkin) Elias: from left, Annie Lavila, Mary Edna and Francis Elias. Photograph contributed by Roger and Diana Russell

The David W. Youngkin Family

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13. Ambrose Youngkin. Born 1872 in PA. Died in Kansas, or Missouri.

14. Ellen Ella Youngkin. Born 1875 in PA.

There was a marriage record at the Salem/Trachsville UCC church noting a marriage between William Henry Getz and an Ellen A. Youngkin on 9 Apr 1898 (but unsure if this is the same person).

15. Allen Edger Youngkin. Born 17 Jul 1876 in Montchunk, Carbon, PA. Died Aug 1952 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Hennepin, MN.

He married Alvina Hubbard, in German Luth, Minneapolis, MN. Born 19 May 1883 in Medicine Lake, Hennepin, MN. Died May 1937 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Hennepin, MN. They had the following children:

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| 31 | i. | Allen A. Youngkin |
| 32 | ii. | Hazel Almira Youngkin |
| 33 | iii. | Charles Milton Herman Youngkin |

16. Edwin Youngkin.

17. Milton Youngkin. Born 1880 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Died in Walker, MN. Buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN.

18. Youngkin. She married William Dunbar.

19. Ellen A. Youngkin. Born 5 Aug 1877. Died 18 Apr 1958. Buried in Trachsville Union Cemetery. She married Henry A. Haggerty. Born 4 Sep 1879. Died 21 Nov 1949. Buried in Trachsville Union Cemetery.

20. Lovina Laura Youngkin. Born 30 Mar 1880. Died 24 Mar 1980. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. She married Floyd Jones.

21. Charles F. Youngkin. Born 30 Oct 1884 in Trachsville, Carbon Co, PA. Died 23 May 1952 in Lehighton, PA.

He married Anna J. Borger, daughter of Edwin Borger & Catherine Smith, 3 Apr 1909 in Trachsville UCC/Lutheran Church. Born 19 Jun 1888 in Kunkletown, Monroe Co, PA. Died 20 Feb 1971 in Palmerton, PA. They had the following children:

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| 34 | i. | Winnie Youngkin |
| 35 | ii. | Samuel David Youngkin |

22. Howard A. Youngkin. Born 7 Nov 1889 in Trachsville, Carbon Co, PA. Christen 25 May 1890 in Salem United

Church of Christ. Died 17 Nov 1965 in Palmerton, PA. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. In 1952 he resided in Bowmanstown, PA

He married Jennie Laura Beers, daughter of Martin Beers & Mary Brown, 16 Aug 1913 in Towamensing United Church of Christ. Born 1896 in Lower Towamensing, PA. Died 13 Dec 1958 in Palmerton, PA. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. They had the following children:

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| 36 | i. | Pauline Evelyn Youngkin |
| 37 | ii. | Faye Youngkin |
| 38 | iii. | William Alton Youngkin |

23. Emma J. Youngkin. She married Francis Brobst, 23 Mar 1912 in Trachsville Lutheran Church, Carbon Co, PA.

24. Martha M. Youngkin. Born 12 Nov 1895. Died 28 Jul 1944. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. She married Harry Boyer.

Fourth Generation

25. Rodney Jesse Youngkin. Born Jun 1888 in PA. In 1933 he was serving in the US Navy in Great Lakes, IL. He later resided in Washington, DC. His address then was: 805 Juniper St., NW, Wash. DC.

He married Anna Mae Peckham, daughter of Edward A. Peckham & Ellen J.. They had the following children:

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| 39 | i. | Helen Lillian Youngkin |
| 40 | ii. | Catherine Gertrude Youngkin |

26. Walter M. Youngkin. Born 26 Jan 1892 in PA. Died 19 Jan 1902 in Towamensing Cemetery.

27. Earle E. Youngkin. Born Aug 1893. Died 26 Jan 1960 in Lehigh Co, PA. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery. He resided in Brooklyn, NY in 1933.

28. Ferdinand W. Youngkin. Born 1890 in Carbon Co, PA.

He married Lilly. Born 1896. They had the following children:

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| 41 | i. | Charles Youngkin |
| 42 | ii. | Robert Youngkin |

29. Bruce L. Youngkin. Born 1892 in Carbon, PA.

30. Ivan Youngkin. Born 1895 in Carbon Co, PA.

He married Hattie Bauder. Born 1899 in PA. They had the following children:

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Descendants of Charles³ Youngkin

[Henry² Youngkin Jr., Henrich¹ Junghen]

It has become apparent in the last few years that Charles was married, in fact, two times. His first marriage was to Christina Adam probably around 1834. Our first knowledge of this marriage came from our cousin Sandra (Stewart) Biles, of Houston, TX, when she wrote inquiring about the Youngkin family and included a copy of one of her family treasures — a baptismal certificate for Sarah Ann Youngkin, daughter of Charles and Christina (Adam) Youngkin. Charles' second marriage, following the death of Christina, was to Hannah Troxell. In the following story I have split the families of Charles and his two wives into separate groupings. The first group of descendants will be from the first marriage and after those are completed we will have the descendants of the second family.

Descendants of Charles and Christina Youngkin

1. Charles Youngkin. Born 1809 in Northampton, PA, the son of Henry Youngkin Jr and is wife Anna Maria(h) Overpeck Youngkin. He was christened 7 Sep 1809 at the Stone Church, Kreidersville, Allen Twp., Northampton Co, PA. The sponsors for this baptism were Jacob and Magdalene Hauer.

Tracing Charles' life and his whereabouts has not been an easy task. The same is true for just about all of the descendants of Henry Youngkin Jr.! They were the most traveled group of Junghens we have. The first record we have for Charles as an adult is the baptism of his first child, a daughter Elizabeth, which occurred in Kunkleton, Northampton Co (what is now Monroe Co) in 1835. The second child, Charles, was born while they were apparently living around the same area in 1836. By the birth of the third child, another daughter, Sarah Ann, they were noted on Sarah's baptismal certificate as living in Ross Twp, Monroe Co. In 1837 Charles' mother, Anna Maria(h) Overpeck Youngkin died, and is buried in the Kunkletown Cemetery. It was not long after this that nearly all of the members of this family, including Charles and his siblings, moved west to what is now the Cambria and Clearfield Counties area of Pennsylvania. Their father Henry Youngkin Jr. purchased his first piece of land in 1839 in the adjacent Indiana county area of Brush Valley. It must have been shortly after the birth of Sarah Ann that Charles' wife Christina died, because by 1840 Charles has a new wife, Hannah Troxell, and they are the parents of a new son, John Clinton Youngkin who was born 19 Oct 1840.

No trace has ever been found of the burial of Charles or either of his wives. We do not know what happened to him. He may lie in an unmarked grave in the Cambria or Clearfield Counties area, or he and his wife could have moved west with

one or more of their children. Someday we hope to uncover this mystery as well.

Charles first married L. "Christina" Adam, daughter of Johannes Adam. They had the following children:

2	i.	Elizabeth Youngkin
3	ii.	Charles Youngkin
4	iii.	Sarah Ann Youngkin

Second Generation

2. Elizabeth Youngkin. Born 23 Aug 1835 in Kunkletown, Northampton Co, PA. (now Monroe Co). She died 11 Nov 1911 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Buried 14 Nov 1911 in Tekamah, Burt, Nebraska.

She first married Daniel Fister, son of Abraham Feister & Elizabeth Wilan, 16 May 1852 in Clearfield Co, PA. Born 4 Apr 1828 in Centre Co, PA. Died 22 Sep 1896 in Tekamah, Burt Co, Nebraska. Buried in Tekamah, Nebraska. They had the following children:

5	i.	Charles A. Fister
6	ii.	Andrew Jackson Fister
7	iii.	William Henry Fister
8	iv.	Japeth Potts Fister
9	v.	John E. Fister
10	vi.	Sarah E. Fister
11	vii.	Mary C. Fister
12	viii.	Isabella Susie Fister
13	ix.	Samuel Dean Fister
14	x.	Frances H. Fister
15	xi.	Cyrus David Fister
16	xii.	Martha Anna Fister
17	xiii.	Nettie Fister
18	xiv.	Effie Fister

She second married Seth Kelly, 1898. No children from this marriage.

3. Charles Youngkin. Born 6 Nov 1836 in Kunkletown, Monroe Co, PA. Christening found in Kunkletown Baptismal Records. No Further record.

4. Sarah Ann Youngkin. According to her baptismal certificate she was born 5 Aug 1838 in Ross Twp, Monroe Co., PA.; the family Bible record gives her birth date as 1 Aug 1838. She was christened 17 Sep 1838 in Ross Twp, Monroe Co, PA, "by Mr. Gross". Died 21 Jan 1905 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE.

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Charles Youngkin Story

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She married John Goss Warrick, 9 Jun 1858 at the home of Daniel Fister, Clearfield Co, PA. (family Bible record). He was born 10 Oct 1833 in Baccaria, Clearfield Co, PA, the son of Isaiah H. Warrick. John died 25 Jan 1903 in Arlington, Washington Co, NE. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE. He was a farmer. He also served as a private in the Union Army during Civil War. They had the following children:

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| 19 | i. | Hannah Elizabeth Warrick |
| 20 | ii. | Liona Walden Warrick |
| 21 | iii. | Susan Narissa Warrick |
| 22 | iv. | Rachel May Warrick |
| 23 | v. | Samuel Dean Warrick |
| 24 | vi. | Charles Augustus Warrick |
| 25 | vii. | Isaiah Warrick |
| 26 | viii. | Nehemiah Neum Warrick |
| 27 | ix. | Norah Mabel Warrick |
| 28 | x. | Esther Ann Warrick |

Third Generation

5. Charles A. Fister. Born 1853 in Glenhope, Clearfield, PA. He married Mary.

6. Andrew Jackson Fister. Born 24 Oct 1855 in Clearfield, PA. Died 19 Nov 1910 in Lander, Fremont Co, Wyoming. Buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lander, Fremont Co, Wyoming.

He married (his cousin) Sarah⁵ Maria Youngkin, daughter of Joseph⁴ Youngkin (David³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr, Henrich¹ Junghen) & Elizabeth Jane Smith, 27 Sep 1879 in Lynnvile, Jasper, Iowa. Born 20 Jan 1862 in White Twp., Cambria, PA. Died 23 Nov 1960 in Lee Nursing Home, Lander, Fremont Co., Wyoming. Buried 28 Nov 1960 in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lander, Fremont Co, Wyoming. They had the following children:

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| 29 | i. | Henry Clifford Fister |
| 30 | ii. | Charles Edward Fister |
| 31 | iii. | Joseph Wilbert Fister |
| 32 | iv. | Pearl Elizabeth Fister |
| 33 | v. | Clarence Cecil Fister |
| 34 | vi. | Harrison Daniel Fister |
| 35 | vii. | Clara Belle Fister |
| 36 | viii. | Ina Mary Fister |
| 37 | ix. | Oscar Norman Fister |

7. William Henry Fister. Born 10 Oct 1857 in Glenhope, Clearfield, PA.

He married Callie Warrick, daughter of Samuel Warrick who

was a cousin of John Goss Warrick. They had the following children:

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| 38 | i. | Lynn Fister |
| 39 | ii. | Homer Fister |

8. Japeth Potts Fister. Born 1858 in Glenhope, Clearfield, PA. He married Rosa Taylor.

9. John E. Fister. Born 1861 in Clearfield, PA.

10. Sarah E. Fister. Born 1863 in Clearfield, PA.

11. Mary C. Fister. Born 25 Apr 1865 in Clearfield, PA. Died in resided: S. Dak. She married George W. Stewart, 27 Jun 1880 in Fort Calhoun, Washington Co, NE.

12. Isabella Susie Fister. Born 6 Oct 1866 in Clearfield, PA. Died 14 Jun 1930. She married Lyman Bruce, 23 Nov 1882 in Washington, NE.

13. Samuel Dean Fister. Born 30 May 1868 in Jamestown, Mercer, PA. Died 23 Feb 1943 in San Bernadino, San Bernadino, Ca. Buried in Rialto, San Bernadino, Ca. He first married Anne Mariah Wilde, 31 Jul 1904 in Croyden, Morgan, Utah. He second married Doris Skinner.

14. Frances H. Fister. Born 10 May 1870 in Clearfield, PA. Died 11 Aug 1913. She married John Kincheloe, 2 Aug 1887 in Washington, NE.

15. Cyrus David Fister. Born 31 Dec 1872 in Clearfield, PA. Died 14 Feb 1929 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. Buried in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska.

He married Cora Alice Moore, daughter of Albert Lloyd Moore & Ella Permalia Gossard, 21 Oct 1894 in Washington, Nebraska. Born 15 Aug 1874 in Tekamah, Burt, Nebraska. Died 4 Jul 1947 in Holyoke, Phillips, Colorado. Buried in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. They had the following children:

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| 40 | i. | Guy Philip Fister |
| 41 | ii. | Cyrus Floyd Fister |
| 42 | iii. | Ella Marie Fister |
| 43 | iv. | Albert Lloyd Fister |
| 44 | v. | Walter David Fister |
| 45 | vi. | Dean Melvin Fister |
| 46 | vii. | Goldie Alice Fister |
| 47 | viii. | Dorothy Mae Elizabeth Fister |
| 48 | ix. | Bud Cyrus Fister |

16. Martha Anna Fister. Born 1874 in Clearfield, PA. Died 2 Feb 1925. She married Ernest Henry Lillie, 17 Oct 1893.

17. Nettie Fister. Born Dec 1876 in Clearfield, PA. She married Bert Wychoff, 1894 in Burt, Nebraska.

18. Effie Fister. Born 1879 in PA. Died 13 Oct 1938. She married George Hoffman.

19. Hannah Elizabeth "Lizzie" Warrick. Born 10 Nov 1858 in Clearfield Co, PA. Died 27 Dec 1954 in Nicoma Park, OK. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE. She first married Wesley Wallace Dixon, 15 Mar 1882. She second married Marian Albert Berry, 21 Dec 1938.

20. Liona Walden "Lonnie" Warrick. Born 28 Feb 1861 in Clearfield Co, PA. Died 4 Oct 1882 in Washington Co, NE. Buried in Cuming City, Washington Co, NE.

21. Susan Narissa Warrick. Born 1 Sep 1863 in Clearfield Co, PA. Died 4 Jul 1927 in Boise, ID. Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Boise, Ada Co, ID.

She married about 1881, John Andrew Youngkin, son of Joseph Youngkin (David³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr, Henrich¹ Junghen) & Elizabeth Jane Smith. He was born 15 Dec 1857 in White Twp., Cambria, PA. Died 8 Aug 1948 in Richfield, Idaho. Buried in Richfield, Lincoln Co, ID. They had the following children:

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| 49 | i. | Walter Youngkin |
| 50 | ii. | Owen Youngkin |

22. Rachel May Warrick. Born 23 Dec 1867 in Clearfield Co, PA. Died 20 Jan 1941 in Fremont, NE. Buried in Arlington, Washington Co, NE. She married Simon Sylvester Dixon, 1886.

23. Samuel Dean Warrick. Born 16 Apr 1870 in Cuming City, Washington Co, NE. Died 24 Aug 1884 in Washington Co, NE, as the result of a wagon accident. Buried in Cuming City, Washington Co, NE.

24. Charles Augustus "Gus" Warrick. Born 11 Feb 1872 in Washington Co, NE. Died 24 Sep 1931 in Denver, Colo. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE. He served in Spanish American War, Company E, 3rd Nebraska Infantry. He married Addie Botterof, 24 May 1899.

25. Isaiah "Zade" Warrick. Born 11 Mar 1874 in Washington Co, NE. Died 11 Jul 1932 in Sidney, NE. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE. He married Zena Mehrens, About 1898.

26. Nehemiah Neum "Perp" Warrick. Born 14 Apr 1877 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. Died 29 Oct 1934 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE.

He married Blanche Daisy Peck, 1 Jan 1898 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. They had the following children:

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| 51 | i. | Edith Blanche Warrick |
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27. Norah Mabel Warrick. Born 25 Aug 1879 in Washington Co, NE. Died 15 May 1948 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. Buried in Blair, Washington Co, NE. She married John Madison Compton, 22 Feb 1899.

28. Esther Ann Warrick. Born 23 Aug 1883 in Washington Co, NE. Died 30 Oct 1963 in Boise, ID.

She first married James Farling, about 1905. They had the following children:

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| 52 | i. | Keith Farling |
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She second married Ira Overmeyer 3 Apr 1915.

Fourth Generation

29. Henry Clifford Fister. Born 13 Jul 1880 in near Blair, Washington, Nebraska. Died 18 Feb 1896 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

30. Charles Edward Fister. Born 17 Mar 1882 in near Blair, Washington, Nebraska. Died 9 Jun 1886 in Julesburg, Sedgwick, Colorado.

31. Joseph Wilbert Fister. Born 28 Oct 1884 in near Blair, Washington, Nebraska. Died 28 Feb 1957 in Bishop Randell, Hosp., Lander, Wyoming.

32. Pearl Elizabeth Fister. Born 29 Nov 1886 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 1 Dec 1974 in Riverton, Fremont, Wyoming.

She married Ralph Mitchell, 25 Dec 1910 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Born 30 Oct 1881 in Centerville, Linn, Kansas. Died 9 Dec 1956 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Buried 13 Dec 1956 in Mt. Hope Cemetery., Lander, Wyoming. They had the following children:

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| 53 | i. | Arrhene Mitchell |
| 54 | ii. | Clarence Leroy Mitchell |
| 55 | iii. | Helen Marie Mitchell |
| 56 | iv. | Robert Royal Mitchell |
| 57 | v. | Carol Elizabeth Mitchell |

33. Clarence Cecil Fister. Born 2 Dec 1888 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 14 Jun 1894 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

34. Harrison Daniel Fister. Born 14 Oct 1892 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 12 Jun 1893 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

35. Clara Belle Fister. Born 25 Dec 1894 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 8 Apr 1980 in Thermopolis, Hot Springs, Wyoming.

36. Ina Mary Fister. Born 10 Feb 1901 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 8 Oct 1948 in Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

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Charles Youngkin Story

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37. Oscar Norman Fister. Born 6 May 1905 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 29 Nov 1912 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

38. Lynn Fister. Died in Washington. Buried in Kansas City (Northmoor). Family tradition says he was a Captain in the Army in First World War. He married Maude Tuttle.

39. Homer Fister. He married Eva. They had the following children:

58 i. Mildred Fister

40. Guy Philip Fister. Born 21 Dec 1895 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 24 Dec 1895 in Washington, Nebraska. Buried in New England Cemetery, Washington, Nebraska.

41. Cyrus Floyd Fister. Born 14 Jul 1898 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 27 Oct 1898 in Washington, Nebraska. Buried in New England Cemetery, Washington, Nebraska.

42. Ella Marie Fister. Born 12 Oct 1899 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 22 May 1975 in Oregon City, Clackamas, Oregon. Buried in Haigler, Dundy, Nebraska. She married Dowell Henry Tucker, 5 Jul 1921 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska.

43. Albert Lloyd Fister. Born 12 Nov 1902 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 2 Jun 1972 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska. Buried in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska.

He married Oma Pearl Whiteley, daughter of Burr Harrison Whiteley & Carrie Elizabeth Coles, 15 Mar 1924 in Julesburg, Sedgwick, Colorado. Born 30 Oct 1903 in Imperial, Chase, Nebraska. Died 13 May 1992 in Roseburg, Douglas Co, Oregon. Buried in Imperial, Chase, Nebraska. They had the following children:

59 i. Ina Pearl Fister
60 ii. Inez Mae Fister
61 iii. Cyrus Donald Fister
62 iv. Lloyd Ronald Fister
63 v. Gerald Leroy Fister
64 vi. Robert Dale Fister

44. Walter David Fister. Born 3 Oct 1905 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 31 May 1973 in Galt, Grundy, Missouri. Buried in Salem Cemetery. He first married Elsie McCannon. He second married Gladys Hessenflow, 19 Oct 1942.

45. Dean Melvin Fister. Born 7 Feb 1908 in Herman,

Washington, Nebraska. Died 23 Dec 1983 in North Platte, Lincoln, Nebraska. Buried in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. He married Daisy BenBen, 10 Jul 1929 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska.

46. Goldie Alice Fister. Born 11 Feb 1913 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. She married Wilbur Ott, 24 Feb 1929 in Brady, Lincoln, Nebraska.

47. Dorothy Mae Elizabeth Fister. Born 29 Nov 1915 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 15 Aug 1944 in Illinois. She married Kenneth Ott.

48. Bud Cyrus Fister. Born 20 Oct 1916 in Herman, Washington, Nebraska. Died 31 Dec 1980 in Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming. Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Sidney, Cheyenne, Wyoming. He married Anne M. Sales, 25 Jul 1936 in Ogalalla, Keith, Nebraska.

49. Walter Youngkin. Born 14 Oct 1882 in Blair, Washington, Nebraska. Died About 1936 in Richfield, Lincoln, Idaho.

He married Myrtle Green, 11 Jul 1920. They had the following children:

65 i. Alta Susan Youngkin

50. Owen Youngkin. Died After 1936.

51. Edith Blanche Warrick. Born 26 Feb 1903 in Blair, Washington Co, NE. Died 30 Jul 1992 in Houston, TX.

She married Loftin George Stewart, 30 Jun 1930 in Medford, OR. They had the following children:

66 i. Sandra Gayle Stewart

52. Keith Farling.

Fifth Generation

53. Arrhene Mitchell. Born 23 Feb 1912 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. She first married Ed Adams, 29 Aug 1947. She second married Fred Adams, 29 May 1953 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

54. Clarence Leroy Mitchell. Born 19 Feb 1915 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. Died 4 Dec 1978 in Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming. He married Beatrice Warnick.

55. Helen Marie Mitchell. Born 23 Mar 1917 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming.

She first married George Ewing Adams, son of Henry S. Adams & Harriet Spier, 6 Sep 1936 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. They had the following children:

67 i. Ora Lee (Adams) Burns

She second married Roy Wesley Burns, 2 Oct 1944 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

56. Robert Royal Mitchell. Born 28 Sep 1919 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. He married Marie Croskey, 2 Aug 1947 in Denver, Colorado.

57. Carol Elizabeth Mitchell. Born 25 Dec 1922 in Lander, Fremont, Wyoming. She first married Cecil Tinkle, in Gering, Nebraska. She second married Ray Champ, in Indiana.

58. Mildred Fister.

59. Ina Pearl Fister. Born 12 Feb 1925 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska.

She married Claude Myers Bright, son of Marion Glen Bright & Ida Mae Myers, 17 Mar 1944 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska. Born 14 Jan 1919 in Mc Cook, Red Willow, Nebraska. They had the following children:

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| 68 | i. | Kenneth Claude Bright |
| 69 | ii. | Keith Alan Bright |
| 70 | iii. | Sharon Kay Bright |
| 71 | iv. | Kathryn Ann Bright |
| 72 | v. | Alan Dean Bright |

60. Inez Mae Fister. Born 2 Jun 1926 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. She married Jesse Ray Myers, 7 Apr 1950 in Belleville, St. Clair, Illinois. Died 28 Oct 1989.

61. Cyrus Donald Fister. Born 20 Dec 1929 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. He married Verla Mae Frickey, 8 Nov 1952 in Kimball, Kimball, Nebraska.

62. Lloyd Ronald Fister. Born 1 Apr 1931 in Grant, Perkins, Nebraska. He married Alma Marie Preston, 1 Nov 1956 in Hawthorne, Los Angeles, Calif.

63. Gerald Leroy Fister. Born 16 Dec 1934 in Northport, Morrill, Nebraska. He married Harriette Ann Urbach, 25 Jun 1954 in Tarrington, Goshen, Wyoming.

64. Robert Dale Fister. Born 6 Dec 1940 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska. He married Pauline Irene Miller, 15 Jul 1961 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

65. Alta Susan Youngkin. Born About 1922.

66. Sandra Gayle Stewart. Born 18 Aug 1934 in Omaha, Douglas Co, NE. She first married Arnold Peters, 4 Aug 1956 in Encinitas, CA. She second married William R. Biles, 17 Apr 1982 in Houston, TX.

Sixth Generation

67. Ora Lee (Burns) Adams. Born 27 Feb 1940.

She married Manfred Norbert Klemme, son of William Klemme & Marie Asche, 21 Aug 1961 in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Idaho. Born 13 Mar 1939 in Donald, Alberta, Canada. They had the following children:

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|----|------|----------------------|
| 73 | i. | Barbara Marie Klemme |
| 74 | ii. | Beverly Jane Klemme |
| 75 | iii. | Brenda Lynn Klemme |

68. Kenneth Claude Bright. Born 1 Feb 1945 in Alliance, Box Butte, Nebraska. Died 1 Feb 1945 in Alliance, Box Butte, Nebraska. Buried 2 Feb 1945 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska.

69. Keith Alan Bright. Born 1 Feb 1945 in Alliance, Box Butte, Nebraska. Died 1 Feb 1945 in Alliance, Box Butte, Nebraska. Buried 2 Feb 1945 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska.

70. Sharon Kay Bright. Born 23 Feb 1947 in Scotts Bluff, Scott Bluff, Nebraska.

She married Dennis Lee Palmer, 18 Oct 1969 in Seattle, King, Washington. Born 9 Oct 1946 in Springfield, Greene, Missouri. They had the following children:

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| 76 | i. | Dennis Lee Palmer Jr. |
| 77 | ii. | William Jay Palmer |

71. Kathryn Ann Bright. Born 29 Aug 1948 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska.

She married Robert Douglas Wilson, 19 Jul 1969 in Sutherlin, Douglas, Oregon. Born 23 Sep 1948 in Seattle, King, Washington. They had the following children:

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|----|-----|---------------------|
| 78 | i. | Douglas Alan Wilson |
| 79 | ii. | Kristy Ann Wilson |

72. Alan Dean Bright. Born 24 Jul 1950 in Bridgeport, Morrill, Nebraska.

He married Chryel Jean Good, 29 Mar 1971 in Brackley, Oxfordshire, England. Born 14 Jun 1952 in Sutherlin, Douglas, Oregon. They had the following children:

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|----|------|--------------------|
| 80 | i. | Tara Jeanne Bright |
| 81 | ii. | Shane Alan Bright |
| 82 | iii. | Isaac Dean Bright |

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Charles Youngkin Story

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Seventh Generation

73. Barbara Marie Klemme. Born 11 Apr 1962 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

74. Beverly Jane Klemme. Born 28 Jan 1964 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

75. Brenda Lynn Klemme. Born 9 Nov 1967 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

76. Dennis Lee Palmer Jr. Born 5 Jan 1973 in Seattle, King, Washington.

77. William Jay Palmer. Born 22 Dec 1974 in Seattle, King, Washington.

78. Douglas Alan Wilson. Born 10 Oct 1971 in San Diego, San Diego, California.

79. Kristy Ann Wilson. Born 30 Sep 1974 in Seattle, King, Washington. She married Byron Mc_Daniel, 13 Jun 1992 in Buckley, Pierce, Washington.

80. Tara Jeanean Bright. Born 23 Jan 1972 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

She married Jonathan Dake, 25 Mar 1988 in Reno, Washoe, Nevada. They had the following children:

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| 83 | i. | Ryland Deneen Dake |
| 84 | ii. | Michael Alan Dake |

81. Shane Alan Bright. Born 27 Dec 1974 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

82. Isaac Dean Bright. Born 21 Apr 1976 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

Eighth Generation

83. Ryland Deneen Dake. Born 24 May 1988 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

84. Michael Alan Dake. Born 9 Jul 1990 in Roseburg, Douglas, Oregon.

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The Second family of our Charles Youngkin will be presented in the next issue. I realize that there are many descendants missing even on this issue's listing — but these are all that were submitted to me. I apologize if someone has been omitted.

The David W. Youngkin Family

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|----|------|---------------------|
| 43 | i. | Henry F. Youngkin |
| 44 | ii. | Edwin B. Youngkin |
| 45 | iii. | William A. Youngkin |
| 46 | iv. | James Youngkin |
| 47 | v. | Sis Youngkin |
| 48 | vi. | Beatrice Youngkin |
| 49 | vii. | Calvin Youngkin |

31. Allen A. Youngkin. Born 1900 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Buried in Crystal Lake, Minneapolis, MN.

He married Sadie Salstrom, 21 Aug 1920 in Minneapolis, Hennepin Co, MN. They had the following children:

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|----|------|-----------------------|
| 50 | i. | Dorothy Youngkin |
| 51 | ii. | Gene Youngkin |
| 52 | iii. | Curtis Roger Youngkin |

32. Hazel Almira Youngkin. Died at age 11. Buried in Layman Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN.

33. Charles Milton Herman Youngkin. Born 27 Aug 1907 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Died 6 Jun 1982 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. Buried in Lakewood Ceme, Minneapolis, MN.

He married Lillian. They had the following children:

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|----|-----|-----------------------------|
| 53 | i. | Charlene Youngkin |
| 54 | ii. | Constance "Connie" Youngkin |

34. Winnie Youngkin. She married Allen Davidson.

35. Samuel David Youngkin. Born 19 Feb 1920. Christen 15 May 1920 in Trachsville United Church of Christ.

36. Pauline Evelyn Youngkin. Born 28 Mar 1914 in Bowmanstown, Carbon, PA. Christen 13 Jun 1914 in Trachsville Lutheran Church. She married Howard Bachman.

37. Faye Youngkin. She married William Rex.

38. William Alton Youngkin. Born 1915. Died 1915. Buried in Towamensing Cemetery.

Fifth Generation

39. Helen Lillian Youngkin.

40. Catherine Gertrude Youngkin. She married Darrell Hevenor Smith, son of Darrell Hevenor Smith, about 1941 in Washington, D.C.

41. **Charles Youngkin.** Born 1917.

42. **Robert Youngkin.** Born 1919.

43. **Henry F. Youngkin.** Born 1917.

44. **Edwin B. Youngkin.** Born 1920 in Bethlehem, PA.

45. **William A. Youngkin.** Born 17 Nov 1921 in Freemansburg, PA. Died 4 Mar 1993 in Bethlehem, Northampton Co, PA. Buried in Union Cemetery, Hellertown, PA.

He married Mildred L. Sarson. They had the following children:

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| 55 | i. | Kathleen A. Youngkin |
| 56 | ii. | Mickie M. Youngkin |

46. **James Youngkin.**

He married a woman named Packard and had the following children:

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| 57 | i. | James Youngkin |
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47. **Sis Youngkin.** She married Mr. Becklin.

48. **Beatrice Youngkin.** She married Mr. Hebor.

49. **Calvin Youngkin.**

50. **Dorothy Youngkin.** Born 26 Sep 1923 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. She married Harold Alberts, 26 Aug 1942.

51. **Gene Youngkin.** Born 21 Nov 1925 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. He married Shirley, 1 May 1948.

52. **Curtis Roger Youngkin.** Born 10 Sep 1936 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN.

He married Luverne Florence Link, 21 Jan 1956. Born 15 Oct 1937 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. They had the following children:

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|----|-----|---------------------|
| 58 | i. | Alan A. Youngkin |
| 59 | ii. | Sandra Kay Youngkin |

53. **Charlene Youngkin.**

54. **Constance "Connie" Youngkin.**

She married Alvin H. Olson.

Sixth Generation

55. **Kathleen A. Youngkin.**

56. **Mickie M. Youngkin.** She married Mr. Marshall.

57. **James Youngkin.**

58. **Alan A. Youngkin.** Born 7 Apr 1957 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN.

He married Linda Weitzel, in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. They had the following children:

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|----|-----|-----------------------|
| 60 | i. | Curtis Allen Youngkin |
| 61 | ii. | Lucas Gerald Youngkin |

59. **Sandra Kay Youngkin.** Born 14 Jun 1963 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN.

She married Dale Gene Leroy, 27 Sep 1985 in Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN. They had the following children:

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|----|----|------------------|
| 62 | i. | Jacob Dale Leroy |
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Seventh Generation

60. **Curtis Allen Youngkin.** Born 14 Jan 1976.

61. **Lucas Gerald Youngkin.** Born 13 Feb 1979.

62. **Jacob Dale Leroy.** Born 24 Dec 1960.

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One other interesting note in Paul Eckhart's research is a record from the Trachsville Lutheran Church. It is a burial record for Mrs. Lewis Youngkin. Mrs. Youngkin was born 24 Aug 1824 and died 8 Aug 1900. This birthdate of 1824 would make her a contemporary of David W. Youngkin, who was born in 1820, as opposed to the wife of one of his descendants.

I cannot find a Lewis Youngkin in our records that would fit this approximate location and time period. Could Lewis have been a brother to David W. Youngkin? A cousin?

A Short History of Towamensing Township

(Extracted in part from a brochure written by Paul Eckhart)

...The name Towamensing predates William Penn, and the township has been in Pennsylvania records for over two centuries.

Long before European settlers moved into the area north of the Blue Mountain, the region was called Towamensing, meaning "The Wilderness" or "a country no inhabited" Count Zinzendorf, a Moravian missionary, came up the Lehigh River in 1742 and arranged a treaty with the Delaware Indians of the area at the Moravian mission of Gnadenhuetten, now Leighton. He is credited with naming this area "St. Anthony's Wilderness," and thus it appeared on early maps.

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Logan - Barrick
Wedding
September 16
1995



BY MARG MILLS

Reprinted from the *Glade Times & Mountain Mirror*

A bride and groom, a king and queen, peasants, jesters and even the "grand executioner" — they were all present at the *medieval* wedding of Jennifer Janell Logan and John William Barrick.

In September, when most of the leaves had fallen from the trees, and the crunch of fall was underfoot with the crisp smell of autumn in the air, the Frederick Overlook at Gambrill State Park provided a perfect setting for the ceremony....

It was a brief pageant stirring visions of another age...a page out of literature...when the legendary Robin Hood and his Merrie Men...and Maid Marian and her entourage held center stage in beautiful Sherwood Forest, in Nottinghamshire...

It was an adventurous time which seems just as real today as it was in those wondrous times kept alive since the 1100's by the pen of the poet, the strum of the balladiers, the works of the great authors like Sir Walter Scott in *Ivanhoe*, in Alfred,

Lord Tennyson's *The Foresters*, Howard Pyles' *Merry Adventures of Robin Hood*, as well as in opera, children's literature, movies and television.

It was exciting to be part of this brief flashback, and relatives and friends of the bride and groom will long remember this positive display of appreciation for so beautiful a legend...and may this union of Jennifer and John be as everlasting.

Arriving at the park, we noticed first that just about everyone had come in costume. That had been one of the things we first enjoyed about the wedding, planning our costumes and then arranging for all the little accessories we needed to give them a degree of reality.

Actually, we knew as soon as we received the invitation that this was going to be a "fun" wedding. We weren't disappointed.

The invitation came as a scroll, announcing that the "Medieval Wedding, and festive reception to celebrate the loving union of two best friends" would be held on Saturday,



Mr. & Mrs. John William Barrick – Jennifer & John

September 16, 1995, at 3 p.m. The reception would follow in the rustic Gambrill Park tea room.

We had known the bride's parents for a number of years, and knew that Jennifer and her husband-to-be had both been interested in medieval history. As young children and teens they had spent lots of time playing the game "Dungeons and Dragons."

Jennifer met John during the summer following her freshman year at college. They met through the local bulletin boards on their computers.

"We dated for six years," she said. "He proposed on July 9, 1994, just before we were to go to a Pink Floyd Concert. We decided we would get married the next year. And we decided that we would plan the wedding around a medieval theme."

Although she was already a student of that era, she found a number of books which told of the many symbols and traditions used then. These they incorporated into the ceremony.

Jennifer notes that it's good to have as much time as possible for the planning of a wedding, and that the bulk of the work should be finished as early as possible, leaving more time toward the actual date of the ceremony to spend time with family and friends.

One of the first items completed was choosing her wedding dress.

"I went to a local wedding fair and found someone who had

a portfolio of dresses she had made. I looked at designs in some books I had which showed wizards, princesses and other medieval costumes. We also went to the Renaissance Festival and from all the gowns I saw, I designed the dress I wanted," Jennifer recalled.

"My dress was made of off-white crushed silk and lace, with a train attached to the waist and material draped from the shoulders. A headpiece was made from flowers and ivy, and all the attendants wore similar hair pieces," she said.

The bride and groom also designed the cake for the baker.

"We purchased a castle and asked that the cake be made so it looked like a mountain around the castle. The cake was three tiers of orange velvet, red velvet and white cake.

The cake (see photograph) was decorated with green icing ivy, grey icing rocks, meadows, trees, waterfalls and even a dragon. We were really happy when we saw the cake," she said.

Most family members and guests found perfect period costumes at Charelles' on Buckeystown Pike. My husband and I both were able to find our outfits there — he went as a friar and I dressed as a peasant (the cook). The mother-of-the-bride also had her dress made at Charelles', and there were many costumes awaiting pickup by guests on the day before the wedding.

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Medieval Wedding

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When we arrived at the outdoor ceremony, guests were seated in front of the Overlook, which for those few who may not have seen it, is made of stone and even looks as if it might have been part of a castle at one time.

At each side of the Overlook (which gives a sweeping view of Middletown Valley) stood large hand-painted coats of arms—made by the bride's brother Josh Logan, and representing the Barrick and Logan families.

Gargoyles stood guard at either side of the altar, as it was believed in Medieval times that these stone monsters would protect the couple and ceremony area from evil spirits.

Ribbons also adorned the area, representing the "love-knot"—traditionally thought to "bind the bride and groom together." And the wedding bands were tied by ribbon to a laurel branch, considered good luck for the couple.

Along both sides of the center aisle were strewn flowers and ivy, and the attendants, followed by the bride and her father, made their entrance through them.

When asked "Who gives this bride in marriage?" the father of the bride (Larry Logan) answered quite loudly, "Lady Donna and I."

The ceremony was lovely and novel. Most was written by the couple, some the traditional vows heard at most marriages.

Guests then walked along the pathway to the tea room for the reception.

Foods included a few medieval festival offerings such as fruit baskets and iced grapes. But the couple had chosen to serve some of their favorite foods, ones they had enjoyed as youngsters.

The groom's mother provided smoked turkey, while the bride's mother made huge kettles of shredded beef. Matt, the groom's brother, also made his famous "meatballs," which were favorites of everyone there.

"We really wanted to have our wedding as one that guests might remember. That's why we decided on the Medieval theme. We both have enjoyed studying that part of history," said the new bride. "Afterward, people called my Mom and John's mother to say 'thanks for inviting us.'"

"As we said in the wedding program," Jennifer noted, "we have a lot to be grateful for. Especially for all the time, energy and creativity of our parents, friends and family, who contributed so much to make our wedding day a fairytale come true."

[Thank you for letting us share a very special day in our lives with all of our cousins — Donna and Larry Logan]

[Jennifer⁹ (Logan) Barrick, Donna⁸ (Younkin) Logan, Donald⁷ E. Younkin, Karst⁶ E. Younkin, William⁵ E. Younkin, Aaron⁴ Schrock Younkin, Dr. Jonas³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

History of Towamensing

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During colonial times Ben Franklin visited this region. Franklin personally supervised the construction of Fort Allen in 1756 at what is now Weissport. To the east near present-day Kresgeville, Fort Norris was built. Both of these forts were erected in response to Indian "massacres" which occurred in the area.

Political Division

Towamensing Township began as part of Northampton County, which was formally created in 1752. The township remained part of that county until 1843, when Carbon County was created.

The township originally embraced a large chunk of land north and east of the Lehigh River. First the eastern section was removed, forming Chestnut Hill and Tobyhanny Townships in Monroe County. In 1841 the township was further divided into two pieces, with the southern half becoming Lower Towamensing Township. Although it sometimes appears in legal documents as Upper Towamensing Township, the official name is Towamensing.

Arrival of the Pennsylvania Dutch

The township population increased rapidly with the arrival of the German immigrants in the mid-1700s. These Germans, commonly known as "Pennsylvania Dutch" (from "deutsch," the word for German) arrived through the port of Philadelphia. Fleeing the oppressive conditions prevalent in their homelands and attracted by Penn's liberal immigration policies, the Germans were looking for farmland. Many found it north of the Blue Mountain. In the first federal census of 1790 the township had a population of 395.

The German immigrants brought with them a deep belief in God and a strong attachment to the soil. Both of these characteristics had a direct bearing on the early history of the township.

Formation of the Union Church

To satisfy their need to worship their God, but restricted by the lack of money and a full-time pastor, the prevalent German sects, the Lutheran and Reformed, developed an interesting arrangement — the union church. The Trachsville Union Church even today continues the custom. The Lutherans have their service one Sunday; the following Sunday is a Reformed (now United Church of Christ) service. This tradition has changed slightly in the past five years, with each group having services every Sunday, but on a staggered time schedule.

The Trachsville Union Cemetery, a rich treasure trove of local history because of the tombstone inscriptions, continues to be used as a final resting place for church members.

...The largest village for most of the township's history was Trachsville. The name is taken from Captain Lynford Troch, who once owned the land in the area. Troch opened a store there in 1856 and, since it was on the early "Stagecoach Road" established a post office with himself as postmaster. After Troch's death in the Civil War, the office was abandoned for a time before being established with a Carbon postmark. On some old maps Trachsville is listed as Carbon....